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a group which was repairing a section of road which was in poor condition because of shifting and breaking through to top frost. Since he was not there during the summer months, he did not know to what depth the soil thawed, but the ground was frozen solid during the winter months. In order to obtain dirt for filling, surface fires were built and the earth was excavated as it thawed. There was no thaw-drilling or point-thawing equipment which is essential to process frozen ground satisfactorily.

F=3 3. Komsomolsk appeared to be the stock pile depot for rails and rolling stock for the railroad. The equipment observed there looked familiar to both sources. It was all used equipment and presumably came from the roadbeds constructed by the Japanese in Manchuria. On 25 February 1946, the railroad was completed 12 kilometers west of Komsomolsk.

- G-3 4. Every five li along the Transiberian hailroad line north and east of Manchuria, 25X1X6 there are pill boxes and well-built fortifications.
- C-4 5. The Soviet Defense Plan provides for an airplane for every kilometer along the Transiberian Railroad. Planes are already at hand and will take to the air upon an alert. The exact locations of the airfields are not known.
- C-3 6. At Vladivostok the Soviets have constructed underground tunnels, forts, arsenals and supply depots.
- C-6 7. In the Soviet provinces along the northeast border of Manchuria factories now manufacturing civilian goods can quickly be converted to the production of military goods.
- C-5 8. In the same area the Soviets are reported to be creating a 15 year supply of synthetic bread made from chemicals. Note: Source was in great doubt as to the credibility of the report on synthetic bread.)

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